olies and enlarges its scope and influ

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The import-

ant work of constructing fortifications for the entrances to the Panama ca-

al, it was said today, will be giv-

en careful consideration by a joint

army and navy board during the coming winter. This board will visit the

an impregnable position should be finished or at least well under way

by the time the canal is ready for

The board will consist of Brig. Gen. William L. Marshall, chief of engin-

igently.

practical uses

for the work.

judiciously govern its councils."

CONVICTS DRIVEN FROM HAYSTACKS

Salem, Ore., Oct. 18.-Driven from their refuge by a farmer who set fire to a straw stack in which they had hidden, the last two of the five con victs who escaped from penitentiary guards Friday were captured today Before their capture, however, they attempted to escape from a posse which kept up running fire. One of the fugitives was wounded, but not

The two fugitives, Mike Nichktovich and Albert Murray, were not engaged in the battle with a posse Saturday night, in which the other three convicts had taken part, but had taken refuge in a straw stack nearby. By a curious coincidence the farm-

er who owned the stack decided this morning to burn it and accordingly victs from their hiding place and they took refuge in some long grass. Snepecting the identity of the pair, the farmer telephoned to the authori-

ties at Independence and City Marshall Feagles, the head of a posse of citi-zens, went to the farm. The convicts who had lain quiet in the meanwere driven from cover and a running fire was kept up by the

Suddenly Mike Nichkotich dropped Albert Murray his companion, then stopped and signalled he would sur-

posse started to secure Nichkotich. The wounded man, however, jumped to his feet and made another dash for the underbrush, but he was brought down by well directed shots eorge Duncan who was wounded

Friday night by Deputy Sheriff John son, is expected to die tonight. wounds during the fighting Friday and Saturday will be recovered in a few

IGNORANCE OF PARENTS CAUSE OF SOCIAL IMPURITY

Burlington, Ia., Oct. 18.-Ignorance the first annual convention of cor- men

If Parents

How important it is that

school children have proper

food, they would see to it

Grape-Nuts

and cream is served one or

two meals a day regularly.

Grape-Nuts is scientifical-

ly made of wheat and bar-

ley and contains the phos-

phate of potash, grown in

the grain, for building brain

and nerves to the highest de-

This food can be eaten and

digested in the time required

to cook an ordinary meal,

and children like its neutral

It is not only a brain-

builder, but keeps them

"There's a Reason" for

gree of perfection.

plump and rosy.

flavor.

respondence schools of gospel and liminary meeting for the national pur Mrs. Teats declared immoral resorts and levees could not be extir pated until the parents became bet-ter acquainted in the care and direc-tion of their children. She asserted the publication of scandals in place of graded level.

DRAINING THE YAZZOO BASIN.

From Van Norden Magazine One of the greatest undertakings ever entered upon by the United States Geological Survey is the draining of the famous Yazoo Basin—that portion of the state of Mississippi lying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo rivers and commonly known as the delta. The first project surveyed contains 800 square miles and state and nation are co-operating in the work. During the last twenty-four years, \$9,700,000 has been expended for the building and maintainance of the levees of the delta region, about one-seventh of this amount being contributed by the Federal Government and the balance by the state. These levees are supposed, at last, to be fairly durable, though the Levee Commission does not trust the lordly

Mississippi for a second, and is ever on the watch. This reclamation work is a tremen-dously difficult task, however, and the least of the troubles of the engineers now at work there is battling with snakes, mosquitoes and malarla. It is generally believed by those livremote from the delta that its and is of a swampy character. The There are few. if any, swamps in the general acceptance of the term, is be found. It is an area of narrow lakes, bayous and rivers with deep banks and tor

ARMY DEPOSIT SYSTEM OF GREAT BENEFIT

tuous courses.

Knew

Washington Oct. 18.- The benefit of the army deposit system to enlisted men the report of General Charles H. Whipple paymaster general of the army says is universally recognized Deposits during the fiscal year 1909 amounted to \$1,861,198 from 60,385 parents was ascribed as one of men. The system encourages a spirit leading causes of social impurity of thrift and saving which in the opinby Mrs. Mary E. Teats of Chicago in delivering the chief address today at ably raises the standard of enlisted

TAKE THEM OUT

Or Feed Them Food They Can Study

On.

When a student begins to break

down from lack of the right kind of

food, there are only two things to do:

either take him out of school or feed

him properly on food that will rebuild

the brain and nerve cells. That food

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. Y., saying: "A short time ago I got into a bad condition from overstudy,

but Mother having heard about Grape-Nuts food began to feed me on

it. It satisfied my hunger better than any other food, and the results were

marvelous. I got fleshy like a good fellow. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long period without fa-

"My face was pale and thin, but

is now round and has considerable color. After I had been using Grape-Nuts for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. I have

gained greatly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study

now that I am not bothered with my

head. I passed all my examinations

with a reasonably good percentage,

extra good in some of them, and it is Grape-Nuts that has saved me

lege. Father and mother have both

been improved by the use of Grape-Nuts. Mother was troubled with sleepless nights, and got very thin, and looked care-worn. She has re-

gained her normal strength, sleeps

well nights and looks well."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in

Grape-Nuts

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

rom a year's delay in entering col-

SALI LAKE AND STATE NEWS

COMMUTATION OF FORGER'S SENTENCE

Salt Lake, Oct. 18.—Andrew S. Higham, sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary for forgery, and who had been out on parole for the last year, was granted a commutation of sentence by the state board of pardons Saturday afternoon, George Party convicted of an attempt to comdons Saturday afternoon, deelige far-ry, convicted of an attempt to com-mit a felony, was granted a rehear-ing on his petition. Nicholas F. Ha-worth, serving a life sentence for murder committed in Davis county, resented an application for pardon The applications was considered and

The applications for pardons for Harry Bass and William Reese, convicted of murder in connection with the death of Fred McCabe at Og-den, were continued again for one month. The application of Edward A. Sorensen, assault with intent to commit murder, and sentenced to serve seven years, was continued one month. Application for a parole, by Robert M. Smith, obtaining money under false pretenses and serving six months in the county jail, was con-

The following applications were de-For pardons: F. L. Clark, convicted in city court, Salt Lake, of a mis-demeanor and sentenced August 4 to four months in county jail; Herman C. Franke, convicted in second district cember 19 1906, to seven years. For commutations: James E. Rogers, convicted in this county on bur

1905 to eight years: Richard A. Voss. convicted in this county of burglary in the second degree and sentenced December 5, 1908, to eighteen months; John F. Newton, convicted in fourth district court, Utah county, of for gery, and sentenced February 23, 1909,

For parole: Gust Dores, convicted in this county of robbery and sen-tenced July 17, 1908, for ten years. William Spry and the justices reports of events of an uplifting na-ture tended to keep morals on a de-meeting of the board. A. R. Barnes, attorney general was the only absent

GLOOMY RECORD OF VIOLENT DEATHS

Salt Lake City, Oct. 18 -- One brutal murder, one death by violence which is still under a cloud of mystery as to the cause, three fatal street car accidents, one fatal runaway accident, one peculiar case of drowning and the drowning of a child in an irrigation ditch, two other deaths occurring in the streets from natural causes, the finding of an infant's body on the street and the body of a missing man in a canyon, is the rather gloomy record of violent, sudden and mysterious deaths during the first sixteen days of October.

To the mind of the police reporter there appears nothing remarkable in this, for he is blessed with a strange sense of fatalism born of experience which has taught that accidents and cases of violent deaths seldom come singly on the police records. has, however, been a certain degree of mystery about many of thes deaths, and in three of them it is prob able that the real causes will never be ascertained.

Perhaps the most cold-blooded mur der of a police officer ever occurring in Salt Lake City was that of C. C. Riley on the night of October 5, when he was shot down by a highwayman on State street. Death resulted almost instantly. Two men are now inder arrest, but it is not yet definite ly known who fired the fatal shot.

Either murder or accident may have caused the death of George, alias Hugh Darling, who was found at the bottom of a stairway on the morning of October 5, in the rear of Hill's drug store. The coroner's verdict was to the effect that the man came to his death by suffcation. Whether Darling was thrown into the stairway af-ter having been robbed or had fallen there while intoxicated is a question that will probably never be answered. the night of October 3. Richard Solo-mon was killed in a similar manner deaths the question was raised as to whether they were accident or suicide. Both men fell under the car wheels after apparently having every opportunity to observe the approach of the cars. Bror Olson was the third victim of the street car. He was killed on main street on the morning of Sat- for it is to her that I owe this sucurday, October 9| So far as the pub-lic has been informed this was the only case of the three this month in which the fender of the street car was dropped. Olson was saved from being mangled under the wheels of the car. His death was attiributed to concus-sion of the brain caused either when the car struck him or when his head

hit the pavement. The fender used on the local street cars is not automatic, and in many instances the motorman does not see the object on the track in time to drop it, or is too busy checking the speed of his car to give the fender his attention, or lacks the necessary pres-ence of mind to do so.

Mrs. J. B. Whyte dled October 5 as the result of a runaway in Cottonwood canyon. The unfortunate woman was dashed from the back of a speeding horse and fatally injured upon the

Becoming unconscious and falling face downward in a street gutter, Harry W. Blanchard, an actor with the Willard Mack company, was drowned in about three inches of water on Fourth South street Death had occurred some time before the body was

Francis Brown a victim of the dentials that showed him to have been a teacher in Y. M. C. A. work, died of heart failure in the "drunkhouse" at the city jail.

One more sad case of child drown ing in an irrigating ditch was added to the city records last Friday. Clarence Irvin Riches, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvia Riches, was drowned in a ditch near 4112 South Ninth East street. The case was a pathetic one, the mother discovering the body only after seeing the feet of the child protruding above the surface

of the water.

The body of an infant was found by two small boys on First North street, between Second and third West streets, Sunday afternoon. That it was left there by an unnatural mother is the theory of the police. Fourth South street, Otto Jonanson

was found dead one and one-half miles up City Creek canyon Sunday after-noon. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart trouble. He had left home last Wednesday evening for a short walk and had not been seen

LIQUOR LICENSES ARE GRANTED

Salt Lake, Oct. 18 .- Despite the fact hat residents nearest the saloon of George Bess at the corner of Twelfth uth and West Temple streets ask ed that no license be granted to sell fiquor there, and backed up their reeen Sunday selling, the county comthis morning decided missioners man. He received a three months' license and was warned by Commissioner John C. Mackay that in future he must close on Sunday and nust not sell to the inmates of the county infirmary, a short into the present orphans' home and day nursery.

Some of the petitioners who had objected to the license insisted that the ruling be made a matter of record. This is but one of many cases in the county where the county commishave invariably sioners against those who opposed the sa loons and with the liquor dealers There are drug stores selling liquor in no license localities, on Sunday and week days, but neither commission ers nor sheriff have taken any steps when requested to do so.

COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN J. P. MORAN

Salt Lake, Oct. 18 .- The committee of the city council investigating the claim of P. J. Moran for \$20,458.67 for repairing the wooden stave pipe line this morning decided, by unanimous vote, to deny the claim and will so report to the city council to night

The committee has held daily see sions the greater portion of the past week, scrutinizing the accounts of Moran's bill. Discrepancies amounting to more than \$2,000 were discovered and on Saturday the investiga-tion was brought to a standstill on account of the failure of Moran's timekeeper, Homer Reed, to appear and give testimony in regard to the time of the men employed on the

After a brief session this morning the decision to deny the claim was reached, each member of the commitee voting in favor of such action.

If the council accepts the report of the commttee, the matter will the be thrown into court if Moran wishes to press the collection of his bill, and in that event all the details of the transaction will be made public

The Kidneys eliminate poisons acting as filters for the blood. When they fail in this respect serious ments must result. Pineules for the kidneys are what you should take at the first warning sign of kidney trou-ble. They assist the kidneys in exble. They assist the kidneys in ex-pelling uric acid poison. Sold by Geo.

GYPSY SMITH IN THE TENDERLOIN

Paris, Oct. 18.-Count de Lambert French aeroplanist, just before dark tonight, accomplished one of the most remarkable and daring feats yet credto heavier-than-air machines Starting from the aerodrome at Juvissy, he flew to Paris, about 13 miles After maneuvering over the city at an average height of 400 feet, he ascent ed in gradually diminishing circles for the deliberate suppression of the and passed several hundred feet above the Eifel tower. He then returned to Juvissy.

Thousands who watched could bare v credit their senses when they saw swiftly far above the tower, and the sensation created was more profound than when Santos Dumont circled the fructure in his dirigible balloon in

Count de Lambert was given a tre John Miller's life was crushed out mendous ovation on his return to Ju-peneath the wheels of a street car on vissy. Orville Wright rushed forward and wrung the hand of the aviator as he alighted, pale but radiant. He by a Wandamere car on the night of October 7. At the time of these health was drunk, the crowd meantime cheering lustily and crying, "Long live Count de Lambert," "Long live Russia," De Lambert being of Russian extraction

The count beld up his hand and "Cry long live the United States

The aviator said that the only in convenience he suffered was from the throbbing of the engines and from

difficulty in seeing toward the end in The official time of the flights was 49 minutes 39 seconds. The distance was roughly estimated at 31 miles and

the height varied from 300 to 1300

left the field together in an automo-bite. Dragoons were obliged to clear a way through the crowd, among which there was many enthusiasts who showed a desire to carry the avia tor in triumph on their shoulders.

ROUTE TO THE WEST

New York, Oct. 18 .- Clarence Mac kay, president of the Postal Tele-graph Cable company left for Chlca-go today on a tour of inspection. He was accompanied by Vice President Adams and other officials. The ter ritory to be covered will include the Pacific coast and it is expected that 10,000 miles of lines will be inspect ed before the party returns to New

REVOLUTION FORMIDABLE.

Guatemala City, Oct. 18.—Report revolution in Nicaragua is formidable. ouatemala, however, is tranquil and the government, is is annouaced, will observe strict neutrality.



HEARST ATTACKS HIS OPPONENTS

New York, Oct. 18.-William R. Hearst, independent nominee for ma-yor, and Otto T. Bannard, Republican nominee, both of whom are heading the fusion ticket, dashed through Harlem tonight and delivered a series of rapid fire speeches in support of their candidacy. Hearst made four Hearst made four addresses and Bannard three.

Bannard confined himself to businest with evidence that there had ness issues. Hearst spoke at length and continued his denunciation of William J. Gaynor, Democratic nomi against the temperance sentiment of the community and in favor of the to Bannard as a machine candidate. "I have got into this fight to de

feat both Gaynor and his Tammany machine and Bannard and his Wood ruff machine," he said, "and I don' want Mr. Bannard to forget in the heat of the excitement that he is just away, nor to boys of the detention as much of a machine candidate as home, when the institution is moved Judge Gaynor. He may not be the candidate of the same machine, but he is the candidate of the same kind of a machine and I, for one, cannot see the dieffrence in the blackness be tween the Tammany kettle and the Woodruff pot

"Mr. Bannard was not named at the fusion conference. The fusion conference was broken up. He was not even named at the Republican convention. That had not yet been heid. He was appointed and annointed the candidate of the Noble Order of Wood rufflans and created a knight of the waistcoast at Jack's i nthe early hours

"Now Mr. Bannard is not only not an independent candidate, but he is not even an anti-Tammany candidate the Republican machine with Murphy of the Tammany machine can be be ieved. Mr. Bannard was named not to defeat Tammany, but to elect Tam-

Hearst defended himself against Gaynor's remark that he was indorsed by Tammany when he ran for Gov rnor against Hughes.
"Grover Cleveland,' 'he said, "was

consistent foe of Tammany Hall, yet e ran for Governor of the state on a Democratic ticket. I ran for governo of New York as much a foe of Tam many Hall as I had run for mayor foe of Tammany Hall the year be Hearst's attack on Bannard tonigh

gives the campaign a new angle, for peretofore both have maintained what might be called a truce in view of the fact that both are working to defeat l'ammany. In part Mr. Bannard said: "I am a candidate for mayor becaus" good many people think the city business man with ten years of legal raining and some knowledge of how

ity bonds should be sold. The issue Tammany graft and waste. William M. Ivins, who, although not candidate himself, has laid ground work for a major part of the ersonal attacks in the campaign ept his place well in the calcium charge and countercharge during the Accused last night by George Jr. of trying to persuade his father, the single taxer, to withdraw from the mayoralty campaign of 1886 n consideration of a seat in congress offered by Tammany, he faced ver nother charge made by Colonel Wiliam N. Amory, former secretary of the Third avenue railroad company. Amory, in an affidavit, attacked him

He declares that "Ivins was paid \$20,000 by the commission for shielding Ryan in the public service invesd'

s representing Thomas F. Ryan in

blocking traction investigation in New

"I am convinced," he said, "that Mr. Ivins at that time had an understand-In reply Ivins issued a statement to night in which he says:

"I am sorry for him (Colonel Amory)—for he could not take such an oath if he were realy responsible. As a matter of fact I have not seen Mr. Ryan or any of his associates for months except as I have met his counel in court as my adversary.' Gaynor spoke today with "nersonal iberty," Hearst and police misrule as

TAFT WILL TAKE A MUCH NEEDED REST IN TEXAS

his principal topics.

Gregory, Texas, October 18 .- Presient Taft arrived here tonight to pass our days on the ranch of Charles P. Taft, his brother.

Reports as to the size of the ranch

ary from 100,000 to 200,000 acres. In ither event it approaches the proortions of a principality and during he time here the President will be se' luded from the givers of bouquets and constant speech making.

The President replied he now intended for once in the trip to do as e pleased. This means that he will play golf every morning; that he will ride in the afternoon and that he may go duck shooting

The stay at the ranch will be the first real rest for the President, for even the Yosemite valley, far from the beaten paths had its ironclad schedule of stage rides and early hours of ris-

El Paso, Oct. 18.-The Times toorrow will say:

Tentative plans for a tour of Mexi-co by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft, upon the close of the president's term of office were discussed Saturday night by President Taft and President

Mr. Taft said that at the close of is term of office he expected to tour Mexico with Mrs. Taft. President Diaz replied he would ook forward with pleasure to meeting Mr. Taft again. Mrs. Dlaz he said, would be Mrs. Taft's hostess, and he would be delighted to receive Mr. and Mrs. Taft in Mexico city.

SUPREME COURT OF SCOTTISH RITE IN BIENNIAL SESSION

Washington, Oct. 18.-Attention by three Masons of the highest tanding in all America, the biennial meeting of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States, assembled here today. Sovereign Grand Commander James D. Richardson of the southern jurisdiction called the meeting to order there being present among others. General Samuel Crocker, Lawrence, sovereign grand commander of the northern jurisdiction and Dr. John M. Gibson, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of Canada. The address of Grand Commander Richardson gave a detailed review of he orders history during the past

"It is worthy of comment." he said,

that there are more members of our other words, there is enough friendly odies filling scats in the senate and sentiment in congress to pass the house of representatives in Washing ton at this time than there were mem bers of the rite in several states of our jurisdiction I could name 25 years ago. These facts are not referred to

ividual citizens asking for votes for as evidence of the popularity of the order or in the nature of self adulathis bill were to be sent to members tion or glorification but to show that there is a profoundity of meaning in congress before the close of the next session the measure would beome a law hands down. its philosophy and dogma which en-grosses the serious attention of men "In other words, the members of of ability, learning and culture and further to show evidence of the fact congress are in the position in this matter of demure maidens who have

been 'asked' by one suitor, but are waiting for a formal proposal by the that as the rite grows, widens, multionce there will not be wanting strong one they really favor; they cannot consent before they are asked, without minded and strong hearted members loss of influence and self respect.
"This puts the matter up to ye properly to utilize its potetialities and There is just one way to get a half

JOINT BOARD TO

EXAMINE THE WORK | congressmen. We must extend the membership of the postal savings bank league into every city and town and community of this country. Wil you do yourself the distinction of be-coming the first member of the league "In his recent speeches President

a postal savings system—for it good and hard. And we believe that consthmus and go over the entire ground, investigating conditions so that con-gress may be prepared to act intelgres is with him-only we must give the members such a body of letters Col. Goethals, chairman and chief such a tidal wave of public opinion in black and white that the most timid engineer of the canal commission, has promised that the canal shall will not hesitate to vote for the meas be opened by January 1, 1915, and ure." he president and his cabinet feel that the work of placing that waterway in

Postal Savings Bank league, the man ager of a big coal company in Mon-tana, writes: "I believe that that class of people now haveing the savings bank idea (private savings bank) will not be induced to charge their deposits from a private to a government postal bank, paying a lesser rate of interest. "I know of numbers of people that

eers; Brig. Gen. William Crozier chief or ordinance; Brig. Gen. Arthus Murray, chief of coast artillery; Brig. Gen. W. W. Witherspoon, assistant chief of staff, two canal officers yet to be selected, and possibly others. The general question of the fortiications for the canal has been discussed by the army and navy for years. It is possible if the report of the board is made in time, congress as they have actual need of mone may at this session appropriate money PEOPLE MUST NOW RALLY IN FORCE depositors in private savings banks. "Thrift makes a nation. Thrift is induced by economy. Economy is

induced by saving. Get them all sav

Chicago, Oct. 18.-Enactment of a ostal savings bank bill at the next session of congress will fail unless its friends combine their efforts, unite in an organized campaign and present as compact a front as the opposing bank ing interests, declare "Everyday Life" editorially as a conclusion reached by a canvass of votes in congress. The urgent advocacy by President Roose-velt and by President Taft will go for naught unless the friends of the measure rally in force under one banner continuing the address to the public it declares: "For a time it looked as if it might

be possible to win the fight with your silent, moral support. But the American Bankers' association is bending every energy to defeat the people's demands for a postal savings system and unless you get busy and come into the game in a personal way it seems likely that this powerful organzation will be able to strangle the at Valley Forge, Pa., nothing definite bill in congress. Here is the situation: There is

small reason to doubt that a majority nent, but the hostile influence of the | matter. against the bill, not for it.

make a very convincing sound, that penetrates even to the dullest ears in tant matters. Washington. On the other hand the and get the legislation they want. In

sentiment in congress to pass the costal savings measure provided the evidence of their strong moral back

ing.'
"If half a million letters from in

Taft has made it plain that he is for

One applicant for membership in the

will not deposit in banks of any kind. Some of these very people pay to de posit their savings with the government at this time, doing this in the way of buying money orders, which they carry with them until such time I have no doubt that this class o people would become postal saving bank depositors and when duly educaed to receiving interest money, would in due time, many of them become

SPECULATION IS RIFE AS TO CHINESE POST

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Speculation is rife here regarding the possible nominee for the position of United States minister to China made vacant by the resignation recently of Charles R. Crane. While several prominent per sons both in and out of the diplomatic ervice have been mentioned as pos sibilities for the Chinese post, nothing more substantial than rumor has as vet developed. If officials of the state department

have any information bearing upon the mission they are carefully fraining from divulging it. In the absence of Secretary Knox, who is passing a few days at his country upon the subject can be obtained

While the importance of filling th of members of congress, in both vacancy at as early a date as prac bouses, are in favor of the bill, as a ticable is recognized, it is understood matter of personal belief and senti- there will be no extreme haste in the The belief was expressed tobankers is so strong that if a vote were taken today the vote would show against the bill, not for it.

Inight that no selection will be made until after the return of President Taft to Washington. In the mean-"One able representaive put the time, however, American interests are situation in this light: There are a not suffering in China. They are begreat many bankers in this country; ing looked after by Henry P. Fletcher they are respectable; they are dignified; they are plausible; they are powerful, and they are organized! Secretary Knox entertains a very high regard for Mr. Fletcher for the man-

Among those mentioned in connecpeople who want a postal savings system are right—but they are unorganized! If they would make their of State Huntington Wilson, Thomas voices heard in congress, if they C. Dawson, retiring minister to Chile would get together and make a noise at the same time they would get the support of a good majority in congress Latin-American affairs; former Gov-



AND C

NEWS

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Are You Open To New Impressions?

Try it by coming to the opening of Fall Suits for

It will give you a new impression of how one's

clothes should look. There's a new Fall Suit waiting for you here. It's a three button curved front sack, free from frills but full of the style that you like.

KUHN'S Modern Clothes SHOP

Tell Everybody. Washington Avenue at 2365

Fish of New York and Guy Morrison Walker, an attorney of New York,

IMPORTANT COMPLAINT FILED WITH INTERSTATE COMMISSION

Washington, Oct. 18 .- A complaint of far-reaching consequence was filed today with the Interstate Commerc commission, involving the reasonable ness and lawfulness of rates now charged by the railroads in the southwestern part of the country on ship-ments destined to interior or middle western points. The petition was flied by the Southwestern Shipps' Traffic association, representing shippers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway and thirty-seven other interstate carriers.

it is alleged that the rates on traffic through the ports of Galveston, Pert Arthur, Port Bolivar and Texas City. Texas, destined to points in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, are unjust, un lawful, discriminatory and prejudicial to the interests of the points of des-tination as compared with the rates to similarly located points from New Orleans and Memphis.

MANY NAMES DROP FROM PENSION ROLLS

Washington, Oct. 18.-Death's invasion of the fast thinning ranks of the war veterans caused 48,312 names to be dropped from the pension rolls of the United States last fear. Of this number 32,831 were survivors of the civil war. The total loss to the pension roll from all causes was 51,

In striking contrast to these figures' comprised in the annual report of Ves pasian Warner, commission sions, is the statement that the gov ernment paid out in pensions in fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, \$161, 930,703 which the commissioner declares is the largest amount ever disbursed for pensions in one year Summarized, the report shows these

Number of pensioners at the be-ginning of the year 951,687; number of new pensioners added to the roll pensioners on roll at close of 46.088: the year 946,194, a net decrease of 5,493

Survivors of the Civil war on the

Her Ideal Dust Pan

THE PAN THAT IS SAVING A MILLION BACKS



BEFORE USING

AFTER USING

Old Subscribers who pay three months' subscription in advance, will receive one of our IDEAL DUST PANS. This also applies to new subscribers. 364 Pans on hand Oct. 6, '09.

Call at The Standard Office and see them

ernor Magoon of Cuba; Stuyvesant roll now number 593,961.

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